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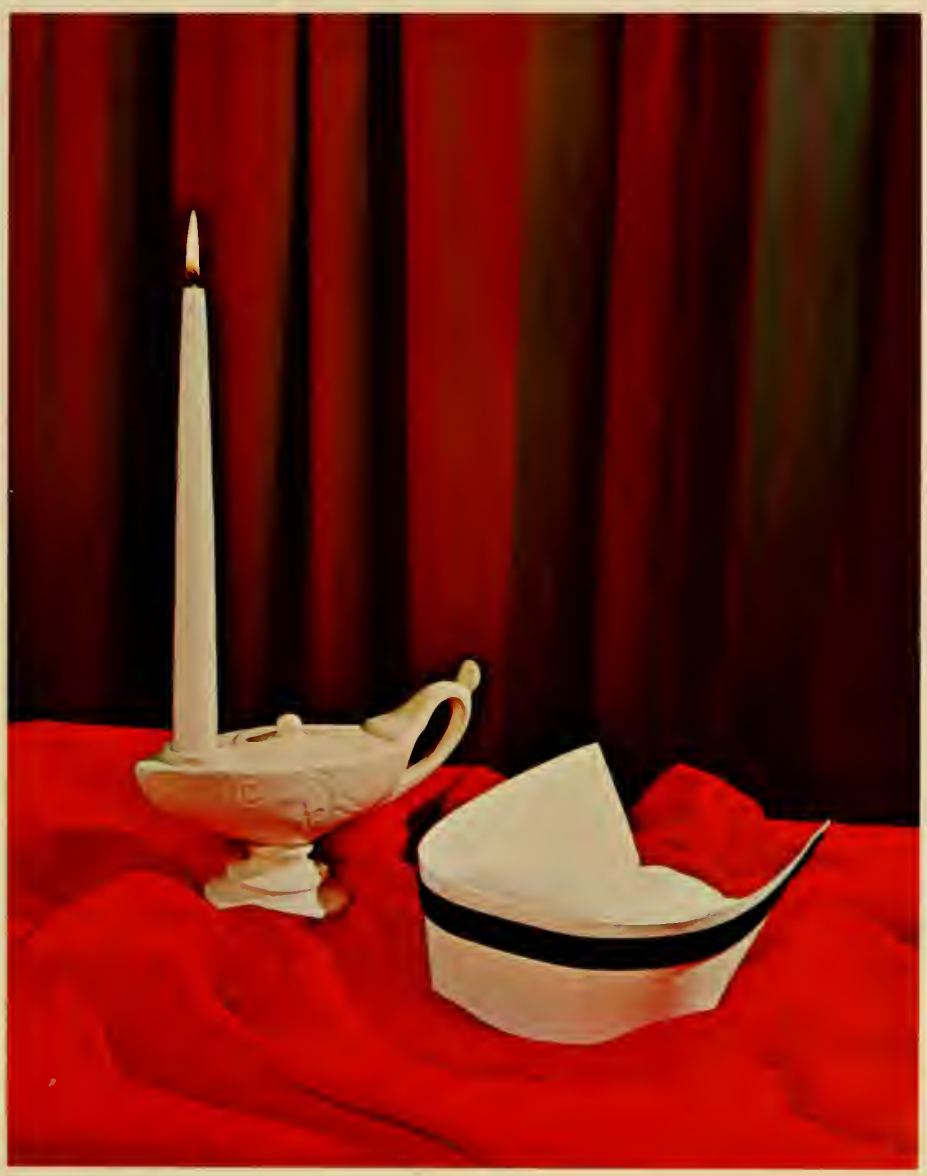

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FOREWORD

As we look back over the three years we have spent here at Woman's Medical College Hospital, our hearts are warmed when we recollect the many experiences we have shared and the people we have known. These stone walls are not just an institution of learning and equipment, but an intangible spirit made up of individuals who possess unusual qualities and give the school its true character.

In the following pages, we have tried to capture this spirit and put on paper some of these individuals of our school and the life we have led here.

When we leave our beloved alma mater, we will ever try to represent it in a true and noble way, applying what we have acquired through its teachings. We will wear its wide black band with honor and dignity, ever symbolizing the work, play, laughter, and tears we have all shared together. We will swell with pride knowing that, at last, we have become a part of its undying spirit.

TO MOM AND DAD . . .

. . . for the opportunity to take this venture

. . . for constant understanding

. . . for abiding patience in times of distress

. . . for listening

. . . for unmatched home-cooking and those relaxed "long week-ends"

. . . for monthly stipends, whisked away by unbudgeted "splurges"

. . . for all the "little things"

. . . for guiding our lives and ideals toward the future

. . . for just being "you"

WITH DEEPEST LOVE AND HUMBLE GRATITUDE,

WE DEDICATE THIS BOOK TO YOU.

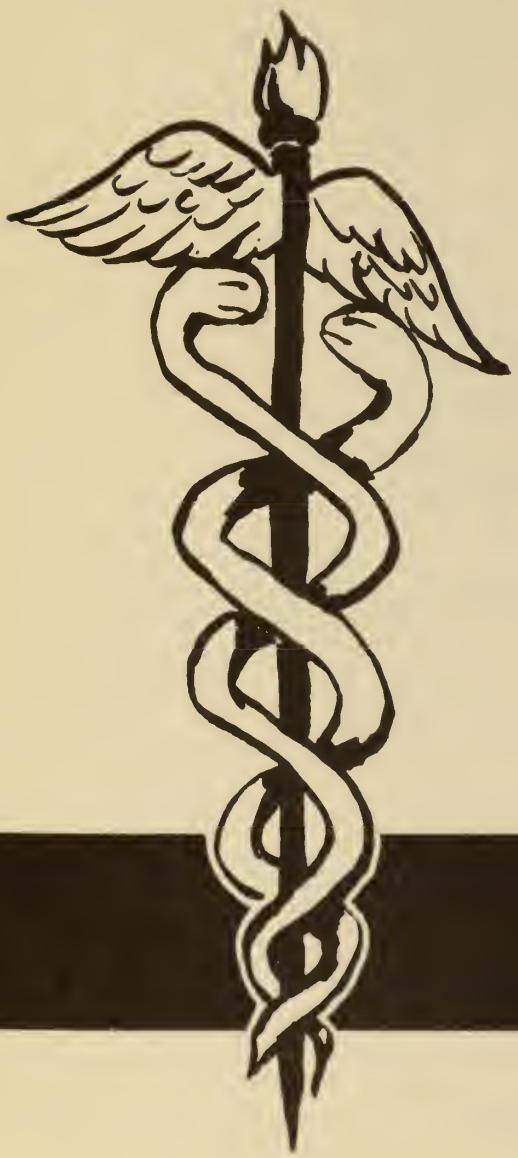
IN RECOGNITION . . .

We read much about the heroic nurses who have helped make nursing what it is today. History books tell us how they walked through the world among many peoples, all the while spreading their touch of strength and meaning of hope to all who were in need. We can only read about these women of yesteryear; but, if we take a look about us, we can see such nurses in action today. They never attain the fame of history books, but they are an inspiration to mankind, fulfilling the hopes and ideals of their forerunners.

We are proud to say that we have one such nurse at our school. When she took up her lighted candle, it served as the light of hope to those who saw it, many were healed by it, and it continued to shine more brightly as experience rekindled it. Its glowing light reached out to us; and we, too, were comforted by the kindness, love, unselfish understanding, and inner strength it afforded. Its flame will ever burn in our hearts, and may we always strive to hold such a candle. For this reason, we lovingly recognize our "Lady with the Lamp" - - -

MILDRED A. SWICK

ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY, AND STAFF



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Medical Director

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President and Dean of College

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATION

MR. GEORGE HAY
Vice-president

MR. EDWARD KANE
Comptroller
not pictured

DR. DONALD COOPER
Surgery

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Medicine

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Nursing
Service

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Education
1956-63

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Acting
Assistant
Directress
of Nursing
Education

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EDNA METZGER

NOT PICTURED:
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ELEANOR QUINN

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DEMARTINIS
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DR. VALORIE KNOWLTON
Anatomy

DR. MARIA WIENER
KIRBER
Microbiology

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B.A.
Chemistry

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MISS NICHOLSON -- Supervisor
MISS WENTZ -- Charge Nurse
MISS MICHELMORE -- Clinical Instructor
MISS DOZIER -- Ward Clerk

FOURTH FLOOR

MRS. ARCHIE -- Supervisor
not pictured
MISS SPARKS -- Head Nurse
MRS. GLEAVES -- Clinical Instructor
not pictured
MRS. FERREL -- Ward Clerk

THIRD FLOOR

MISS HOWARD -- Supervisor
MRS. DOYLE -- Charge Nurse
MRS. HUDZICKI -- Clinical Instructor
MRS. MORTON -- Ward Clerk

DELIVERY ROOM

MRS. NORTHROP -- Head Nurse
MISS KERPER, R.N.
MRS. ALSTON, N.A.

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MISS BLACK, R.N.
MRS. BALFOUR, N.A.
MRS. BATES, N.A.

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MISS GROVE -- Supervisor
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MRS. LUNDY -- Ward Clerk

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MISS WOLF -- Supervisor
MISS HEBAL -- Head Nurse
MISS KEHLER -- Clinical Instructor
MRS. RUFFIN -- Ward Clerk

OPERATING ROOM

MRS. CIAMBELLA -- Supervisor
MISS BARBEE -- Head Nurse
MISS LARAMORE -- Clinical Instructor
DRS. LAUTZ and GALLAGHER

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Clinical Instructors

MAGEE REHABILITATION CENTER

MISS SCRANTON

Clinical Instructor

CENTRAL SUPPLY ROOM

MRS. ANTHONY -- Head Nurse
MISS SNOITCH -- Charge Nurse
not pictured

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MRS. KELLY -- Instructing Dietician

CLINICAL LABORATORY

DR. PORTER

X-RAY DEPARTMENT

DR. FOX
not pictured

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MISS JOHNSON -- Head Librarian

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MISS CADWALLADER
MRS. SMITH

STUDENT HEALTH

DR. BOYD
DR. ANDERSON
not pictured
MRS. DEVLIN, R.N.
MRS. LUCAS -- Secretary

HOUSEMOTHERS

MRS. McKITTRICK
MRS. GIBSON
MRS. JACKSON

SENIORS

KYLE LARAMORE

CLASS ADVISOR

Our class advisor, lovingly known as "Larry," is a priceless combination of teacher, mother, and close friend. She has always shown genuine effort and interest in all our activities. Her honest concern and direction have helped our class in all respects throughout the past years and have finally led us to wearing the wide black band.

She served not only as an advisor, but as an instructor ever setting the highest standards for us to follow. Many hours of work were put into class projects and done in her unselfish manner without a thought of recognition or reward. Many uneasy days were spent attempting to ease us over the rough spots, building up our morale, instilling in us the desire to try again, and her natural wit always turning tears to laughter.

Our thanks for being the supreme listener of our class problems and our unimaginable personal situations, good advice and guidance always being her keynote. We gratefully express our deepest love and admiration to the one class member, above all others, who will live in our hearts and minds forever.

Betsy Little
President

Carole Dissinger
Vice-President

CLASS OFFICERS

Jeanne Pritz
Secretary

Rosemary Shoemaker
Treasurer

JUNIOR YEAR CLASS OFFICERS

President . . . . . Pat Socker

Vice-president . . . . . Betsy Little

Secretary . . . . . Julie Coleman

Treasurer . . . . . Kathy Beckman

FRESHMAN SECOND TERM CLASS OFFICERS

President . . . . . Betsy Little

Vice-president . . . . . Carole Dissinger

Secretary . . . . . Pat Socker

Treasurer . . . . . Kathy Beckman

FRESHMAN FIRST TERM CLASS OFFICERS

President . . . . . Marty Woll

Secretary . . . . . Rita Centofanti

Treasurer . . . . . Rosemary Shoemaker

CLASS SYMBOLS

Flower . . . . . White Rose

Colors . . . . . Green and white

Song . . . . . "No Man is an Island"

Motto . . . . . "Cooperation Means Graduation"

Mascot . . . . . "Boots"

SUZANNE BEATTIE

417 Colfax Road
Havertown
Pennsylvania

"Sue" . . . Oh that red hair! . . . Lively lass . . . Nightingale voice . . . Loves to laugh . . . "Hi, Hon" . . . Knitting champ . . . Traffic court . . . Sweatshirt boss . . . Wears a sparkler on that special finger . . .

KATHERINE ANN BECKMAN

1028 Old Lane
Drexel Hill
Pennsylvania

"Kathy" . . . Student Body President . . . Great tease . . . Many faces . . . Laughs galore . . . Ponytail and twist . . . Naive(?) . . . "Geraldine" . . . Who's that walking down the hall with her eyes closed . . .

RITA J. CENTOFANTI

328 W. Buck Street
Paulsboro
New Jersey

"Re" . . . Yearbook chief . . . Black-haired Italian . . . Outgoing . . . Lots of knick knacks . . . First T.V. . . . June's sister . . . Fancy paper rollers . . . Has high hopes . . . Chevy signs . . . "My name is Rita" . . .

JULIE JOHANNA COLEMAN

6116 Ross Street
Philadelphia 44
Pennsylvania

"Jule" . . . Watch that girl dance . . . Johnny Mathis fan . . . Silly giggle . . . Tuna fish . . . Christmas cards . . . Pinochle whiz . . . Everybody's friend . . . "I'm gonna smack you up side yo hade!" . . .

CAROLE H. DISSINGER

34 Maple Street
Lebanon
Pennsylvania

"Diz" . . . Riot by the minute . . . Early riser(?) . . . Summer camper . . . Our song leader . . . Hemostat on the alarm . . . Great dancer . . . Wild underwear . . . "The Hook" . . . cup cheese, anyone? . . .

RUTHANNE DONAGHY

1010 Hunters Lane
Oreland
Pennsylvania

"Ruthie" . . . Gray glasses . . . Printed skirts . . . Puppy and kitten P.J.'s . . . Visits from mother . . . Gold Chevrolet station wagon . . . Prize money maker . . . "How did Christopher Columbus know the world was round?" . . .

ELAINE M.

FALKOWSKI

36 W. South Street
Nanticoke
Pennsylvania

"Falkow" . . . Doctor's wife-to-be . . . Cookies . . . "Henna" . . . Barefoot on Walnut Street . . . Coal cracker . . . Flowers every month . . . Long distance phone calls . . . Big people, little car . . .

LOIS M. JORDAN

Box 25
Douglas
Arizona

"Lo" . . . Western music . . . Allergy shots . . . Tortillas . . . Accident prone . . . Whiplash in bed . . . Industrious . . . Tequila . . . Pigtails and sneakers . . . Mrs. to be . . . "Hey, you guys, keep the noise down!" . . .

ELIZABETH ANN LITTLE

3437 Barclay Street
Philadelphia 29
Pennsylvania

"Betsy" . . . Nicknamed "Boob" by someone special . . . Pink and lavender . . . Tidy . . . Class President . . . Shaggy dog . . . Sewing whiz . . . Parties . . . Home every night . . . Bony fingers . . . First Vice-president of S.N.A.P. . . .

LAURA PAGOTTO

433 E. Main Street
Pen Argyl
Pennsylvania

"Pagot" . . . Italian cutie . . . Good things come in small packages . . . Willing helper . . . Bundle of joy . . . Wild car . . . Hot Shoppe fan . . . Expectant parents' classes . . . "What did you say?" . . .

JEANNE ANN PRITZ

946 Tyson Avenue
Roslyn
Pennsylvania

"Pritzie" . . . "T. T." . . . Presents from Tommy . . . Loads of laughs . . . Hope chest . . . Tastykakes, anyone? . . . Much jewelry . . . Hot-rod rambler . . . Bubbling personality . . . Sweatpants . . . Sits big . . . Loves to dance . . . "May I borrow . . . ?" . . .

CAROL ANN SCHWEITZER

3142 Marston Street
Philadelphia 32
Pennsylvania

"Schweitz" . . . Practical joker . . . Corner hanger . . . Our "juvenile delinquent" . . . Keeps 'em laughing . . . Beautiful eyes . . . O.R. whiz . . . "The Dribbler" . . . Pet lizards . . . Oliver . . . Frantic dates . . . "I'll hit you with my clubbed foot!" . . .

KAY ANN

SHELLENBERGER

223 W. Fourth Street
Bloomsburg
Pennsylvania

Kay . . . Hairnets . . . Loud cheerleader . . . Torn leg muscles . . . On the ball . . . S.N.A.P. luncheon . . . Parking ticket . . . Very avid letter writer . . . Three meals a day . . . Teacher's wife to be . . .

ROSEMARY SHOEMAKER

R.D. #1
Bloomsburg
Pennsylvania

"Shoey" . . . Black hair(?) . . . Avid bowler . . . Basketball pro . . . Ortho regular . . . Wild laugh . . . Love 'em and leave 'em . . . Tall, dark, and over 30 . . . Sylvie's . . . Close to her brother . . .

PATRICIA EVELYN SOCKER

Rappahannock
Connerton
Pennsylvania

"Socky" . . . Blonde, brown, or brunette? . . . Fancy hairdo . . . Letters from Germany . . . Good student . . . Knocks 'em dead . . . Dizzy spells . . . Strong perfume . . . Cheerleader . . . Junior year president . . . "Can I bum a cig?" . . .

BERTHANN LOUISE STROUSE

415 Second Avenue
Bristol
Pennsylvania

Berthann . . . Quiet lass . . . Talented artist . . . Phone calls every Wednesday . . . The cottage . . . Week-ends at Chester . . . Enjoys music . . . Dollar a month . . . Beautiful smile . . . First major surgery . . .

MARTHA ANN WOLL

Bonga
Tanganyika

"Marty" . . . Big smile . . . Loves to sing . . . Diet champ . . . Exercises in the hall . . . Bible classes . . . Tennis player . . . Great listener . . . Everyone's pal . . . Twin sister . . . "Mother Mau Mau" . . .

REMEMBER

Remember when -- Marty sat on the record for skit night; "Shoey" gave half a pill and took the other half; "Schweitz" cleaned rectal jelly off a clinical instructor; "Diz" hit her head on an O.R. lamp; Jeanne decided to join the convent; Rita had her first blind date; the washing machine overflowed (?); Elaine was the cheerleading squad?

Remember when -- we didn't have demerits for a dirty lounge (I don't); we went wading in the wee hours of the morning; Ruthann got a car; "Schweitz" threw Marty out of bed; everybody did exercises with Bonnie Prudden; we all watched "The Thriller"; Kathy blushed at every joke; "Shoey" ate at Greenwood Dairies; we practiced surgical skin preps on "Schweitz"?

Never forget when -- Mrs. Aiken went for a sleigh ride; Miss Kehler took us to the shore; Marty lost her purse on the expressway and had to prove it was hers; we had a surprise party for "Larry"; Julie and Marty rode the "Wild Mouse" at Wildwood; we sold anything and everything; everything was "crude" and "coarse"; Elaine babysat for an eel; we met Grace Kelly's children?

Always remember -- those long talks in "Diz's" room; our many hall orgies; Pat and her "Taboo"; the volcano for the prom; peanut butter and jelly sandwiches; study hours and restrictions; those trips to the library; the sun baths on the roof; Christmas caroling in the hospital; the dances at E.P.P.I.; the basketball games. And then there were the long, cold, winter days: coats and earmuffs to the bathroom, frozen radios, leotards in bed, cold showers, tampering with the fuse box, etc. But then Betsy ordered heat! -- and it came -- along with all the dirt and grime, hammering, clanging, buzzing, pipes, and, of course, the workmen. These were followed by the painters when we worked 11 to 7.

Remember Lois' whiplash, "Shoey's" knee, Berthann's surgery, Pat's fainting spells, "Diz's" kidney stone, Kay's torn leg muscle, Julie's keloid, Kathy's orange juice, Rita's armpit, and "Schweitz's" -- you name it!

How could we ever forget -- our halfway party; when everybody had the twenty-four hour virus; the spaghetti we ate at two years; when we hiked to the Hot Shoppe in the snow; all those impromptu parties in the lounge -- and the jokes; "Diz" and the salad bowl; a particular New Year's Eve; when Julie sat on the porch steps at one of our parties; Marty at Betsy's party?

Remember when -- we sang for the Rincliffe's; we canvassed cookies; Marty's parents came home; "Schweitz" was a campaign manager; "Diz" needed a rubber glove; we tasted, for the first time, Lois' tortillas and "Diz's" cup cheese; our favorite sport was hop scotch; nobody wore shoes the day before Parents' Day; Jeanne fell asleep on the stretcher; we went to the Hot Shoppe in raincoats; we had Maverick in the lounge; Julie scratched her nose in the O.R.; Berthann burned a blood pressure cuff in the labor room; we had a snowball fight with the Freshmen; we had a funeral for our fish; Sue and "Schweitz" lost the narcotics; Jeanne was performing experiments with her lighter, and "Diz" supplied the specimens?

We can't forget the Rincliffe's, Ed and Tom, Mary Ann, Chris, Mr. Buchanan, and Zelda. Remember our version of "Temptation" and other melodies, deliveries from the Hot Shoppe the night

WHEN

before a final, our relay races, pinochle games, the new student nurse on Halloween Eve, our many wangie battles, initiation week, raiding each other's rooms, the night Elaine thought she was stood up, Ruthann's movie camera; and will you ever forget Betsy's fingers?
We'll never again have an alarm to get us out of bed quite like Marty's shrilling "Sleep, Sleep, Sleep." They say a lady carries everything in her purse. Rita managed to carry a kitchen sink in hers. "Schweitz" never did find her lost salamander. Will Laura ever learn how to spell? Everybody got domestic when the knitting bug went around.
Remember how we used to catch a nap between classes? A pepsi and a cigarette was our diet for breakfast. Remember when we ate popcorn in Mrs. Aiken's movies? Never forget how and why we stole crackers in physiology, when we dissected pig embryos, swallowing the rubber tube, and sharing specimens in microbiology. And then we had a terrible snow storm and took the chemistry final in the midst of working twelve hours, doing all kinds of jobs. Remember when we learned about "die loong," when rotating tourniquets were explained to us, when the lady asked us to guess the real one, when two guest speakers were handing out match books, and when Mrs. Aiken taught us the connection between leukoplakia and teeth?
We'll never forget when -- Betsy portrayed Rudolph; Jeanne played Santa Claus; we built a fireplace; we sang "Blue Christmas" -- especially "Shoey"; we cut tin for Christmas bells; we made waffles; Marty sat in class with a handkerchief in her mouth; "Diz" stuck out her tongue in diet kitchen; Lois had to get her allergy shots; we hid our Kleenex at Shriner's.
Remember when Rita had "just one thing to say," the fellows at Rehab, our first trip to student health, draining B.C.G. shots, the night the upperclassmen talked to us, turn-about day, and the nights they warned us of prowlers?
Remember when -- Kathy lost her mattress on the elevator; Bill never came home; "Shoey's" bed broke; we wore sweaters to cover the patches; we were introduced to comprehensive tests; we said the Florence Nightingale Pledge at capping; we gave our first needle; Miss Kehler dressed for a basketball game; we were giving and attending all those surprise bridal showers?
So memorable are those last few months before graduation. Fittings, meetings, appointments, classes, term papers, exams, parties, the calendar in the bathroom, preparation, and more preparation -- anything to keep us from realizing how close we were to becoming nurses. But time kept moving, and before we knew it; we were attending our senior prom. Remember the alumnae banquet held in our honor? How could we forget it? Finally the big day arrived, and we all appeared before parents, friends, and lovers to get our diplomas. At last we looked like nurses -- all bedecked in starched, white uniforms, new shoes, stockings without runners, and Kleenex!
Preceding was just a few of the wonderful times and experiences we've shared together. Time will never erase these and many more from our memories.
Space will not allow us to recall any more of these; but, in closing, we want to remind you to get weighed and tell you that your white sheets are overdue again!

UNDERCLASSMEN

108
100
96

P. Duell, secretary; M. Allen, president; J. Brumbach, vice-president; J. Eisele, treasurer.

CLASS SYMBOLS

Flower . . . . . Forget-me-nots

Colors . . . . . Lavender and White

Song . . . . . "Let the Sun Shine In"

Motto . . . . . "What lies before us,
And what lies behind us
Is little compared to
What lies within us."

JUNIORS

I. Dudrick, C. Mauger, F. Fisher, C. Althouse, J. Eisele, D. Schmidt, J. Brumbach, N. Walker, C. Bittenbender, G. Masonis, P. Duell, G. Patchen, S. Sanders, M. Mera, M. Allen, not pictured -- N. Thome.

MISS MOLLY WALLACK
Class Advisor

CLASS SYMBOLS

Flower . . . . . Black Orchid

Colors . . . . . Black and Blue

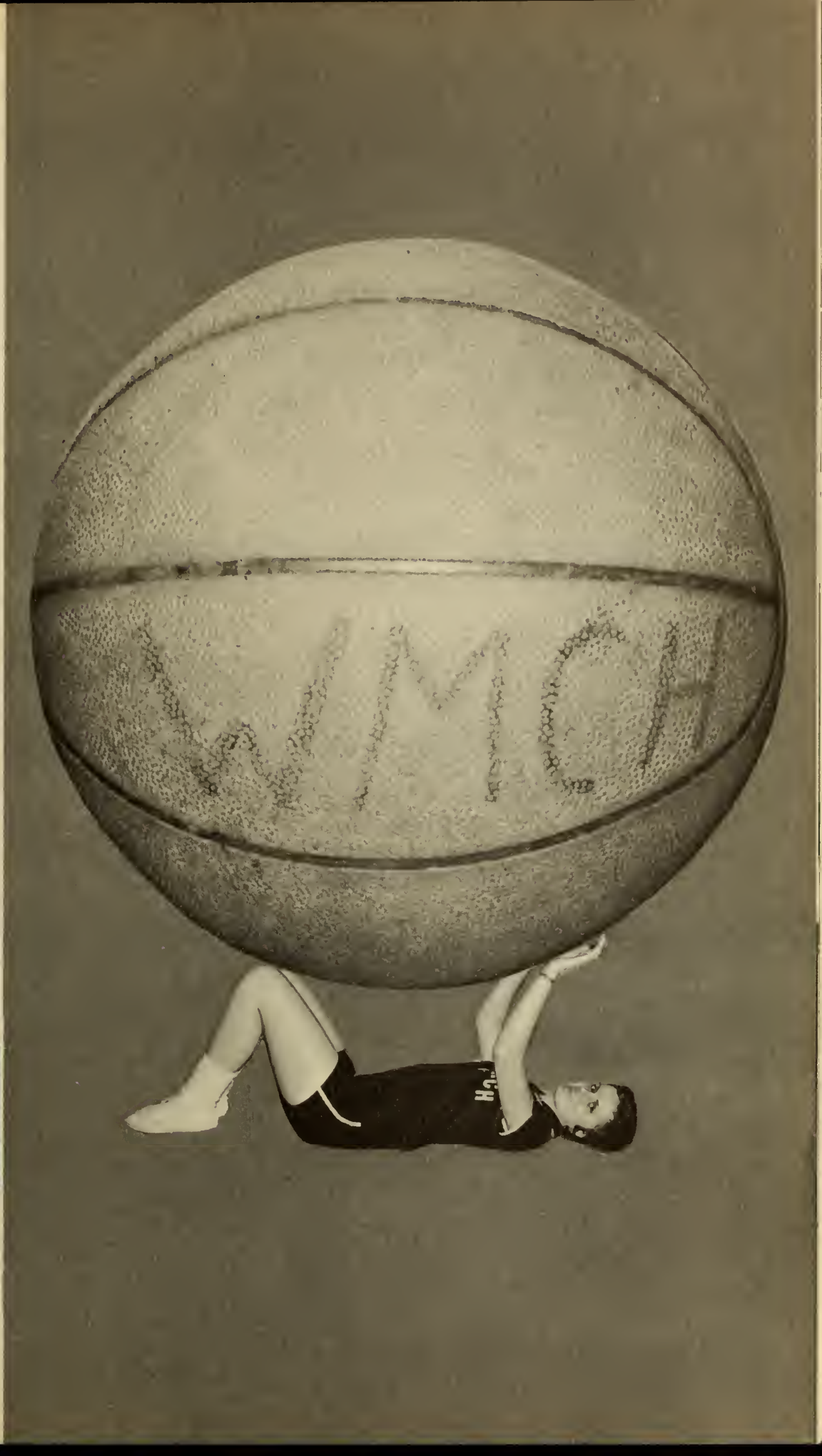
Song . . . . . "Splish Splash"

Motto . . .
"Unloved, unwanted, and abused"

FRESHMAN

S. Pinchorski, K. Severns, J. Gurt, P. Barnfield, N. Favinger, L. Sterner, B. Wesley, E. Comerford; Treas., B. Mohler, P. Dunn, D. Morri, H. Mokriski; Pres., C. Moyer; Sec., S. Christianson, R. Fink, S. Leach, S. Olivio; Vice Pres., S. Buerkle, M. Gilardi, K. Kmetz, L. Miles, A. Hindman, J. Praed, B. Herrshaft, B. Scanella, L. Jackson, P. Walsh, N. Taylor, P. Rumsey, P. Shearer, C. Day, L. Flor.

ACTIVITIES



B. Strouse, treasurer; C. Dissinger, secretary; M. Allen, 2nd vice-president; K. Beckman, president; J. Brumbach, 1st vice-president.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council is made up of a group of girls who work closely with the faculty in the governing of the student body. These representatives are elected to their positions by the students. This year the Student Council, under the capable leadership of Kathy Beckman and her co-workers, has successfully accomplished many admirable goals. The keynote of its success was cooperation with the airing of conflicting opinions, but, unity in final decision. During the 1962-63 term, Council established a closer relationship and understanding with administration, faculty, staff, and the medical students. It also carried out and supported such programs as Parents' Day, school social functions, an Easter flower sale, the sending of representatives to the various S.N.A.P. activities and conventions, all of which were successful. The year was climaxed by an enthusiastic election of new officers for next year's Council and was followed by an installation dinner.

The Class of '63 extends success and best wishes to all future Student Councils.

E. Little, B. Strouse, R. Centofanti, J. Brumbach, M. Allen, I. Dudrick, N. Thome, H. Mokriski, C. Dissinger, K. Beckman, M. Swick, R. Shoemaker (not pictured).

YEARBOOK

The "Cap and Candle" is a pictorial and literary history of the past three years presented to you through the efforts of the yearbook staff who worked diligently to create a worthy account of memorable events. It has attempted to capture, through the eye of a camera, those happenings and people who will be forever near and dear to us. Careful thought was used in preparing the copy herein, and it is the sincere wish of the staff that the 1963 "Cap and Candle" will be enjoyed by all its readers and long be remembered by the students as a memento of their lives at W.M.C.H. The staff is indebted to many people -- students, faculty, and friends -- who so graciously co-operated in producing this publication. To all who have contributed to this "Cap and Candle," the staff wishes to express its heartfelt thanks.

RITA CENTOFANTI, Editor-in-chief

CAROLE DISSINGER, Co-editor

R. Shoemaker, financial editor; C. Dissinger; R. Centofanti; B. Strouse, art editor; K. Beckman, photography editor; E. Falkowski, literary editor (not pictured).

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman club was a bi-monthly meeting of our Catholic students with Father Gallen serving as advisory clergyman. They discussed questions raised by the girls as well as various issues of today. Its chief project was taking the children from the St. Joseph's Catholic Orphanage for Homeless Girls Christmas shopping.

P. Dunn, R. Centofanti, E. Cumerford, P. Barnfield, J. Pritz, K. Beckman, K. Kmetz, L. Pagotto, B. Hershaft.

R. Fetterman, W. Powell, R. MacKenzie, W. Ruemmler, F. Wynne, R. Rose, S. Wieczorek, M. Racer, S. Laughlin, J. Marvin, M. Allen, M. Woll, C. Mauger, S. Leach, R. Fink, S. Buerkle, J. Praed, P. Shearer, C. Moyer, C. Bittenbender, E. Wesley, K. Shellenberger, G. Patchen, J. Eisele, C. Althouse.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

This is an interdenominational fellowship of students from the W.M.C.H. school of nursing and the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science. The association met several times per month for programs of inspiration and study. Several social activities were undertaken, such as ice skating, bowling, and picnics, all helping to form friendships and entertainment.

B. Woll, N. Taylor, I. Dudrick, M. Wallack, E. Flor, S. Beattie, M. Woll, M. Allen, R. Fink, N. Walker, E. Jackson, S. Leach, M. Gilardi, S. Buerkle, L. Miles.

GLEE CLUB

Beginning this year, the glee club was truly successful under the direction or Mr. Bruce Woll. The hard work and hours of practice were shown in an outstanding Christmas production and a concert which merited the applause of everyone.

B. Hershaft, C. Moyer, B. Strouse, H. Mokriski, J. Brumbach, P. Dunn, B. Wesley, E. Cumerford, P. Barnfield, B. Mohler, C. Dissinger, K. Buckman, P. Shearer, J. Praed, L. Pagotto, J. Coleman, A. Hindman, R. Centofanti, S. Althouse, R. Shoemaker, J. Pritz.

SPORTS CLUB

A new and popular slant on sports club was started this year with Miss Grace Kehler as advisor. Although it won only one league game, the basketball team was outstanding in sportsmanship contributing to the fine performance they always displayed. The new aspect of the club was the group activity section which took part in bowling, swimming, horseback riding, and other sports. A memorable event of the year was the basketball game between students and graduates. Both teams played hard with the students winning victoriously.

C. Althouse, sec.-treas.; R. Shoemaker, president; J. Pritz, vice-president; J. Eisele, manager (not pictured).

L. Pogatto, K. Beckman, P. Shearer, G. Patchen, J. Pritz, B. Strouse, C. Moyer, A. Hindman, J. Coleman, P. Dunn, B. Wesley, J. Eisele, K. Severens. Cheerleaders: K. Shellenberger, E. Falkowski, P. Socker, J. Jones.

What a meal!

Surprise

Mrs. Rynclif

Bathing Beauties

Come and Get it

Contented

Where's the Party?

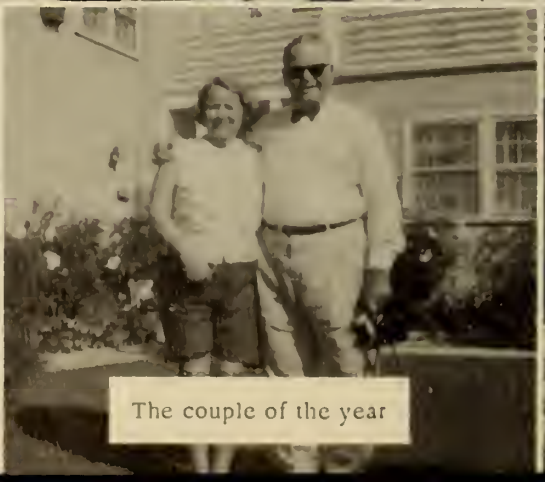
Class of "63 at the Rynclif's

Miss Prim

The vultures descend

Mother

Where do we go from here


The couple of the year

More cream madam?

Our directress

Yeh Team

Mother of the team

Jump Ball

Laying down on the job

A present for the coach

Locker room pep talk

The motley crew

Lay up

R.N.s

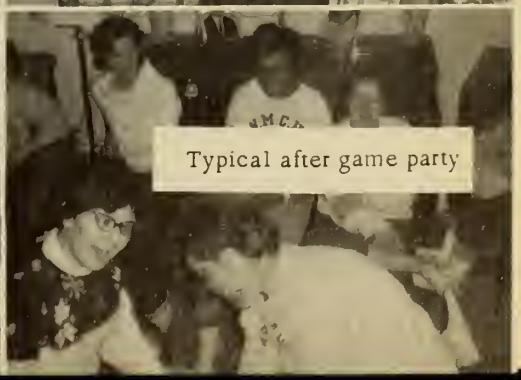
Miss Swick's Bill

Your hairs look lovely

Cheerleaders?

Right foot first, Marty.

Basketball leaders



Typical after game party

Our mascot

I dare you

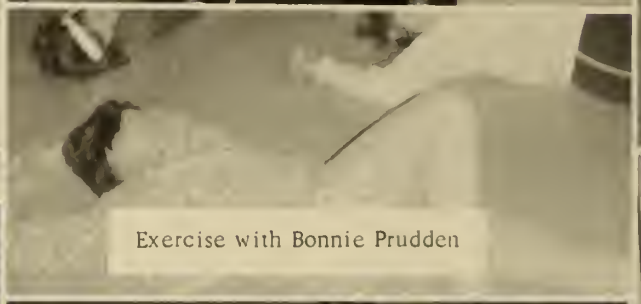
Viv la France!

After the party

Cold winter cuddle up

Treasure hunt

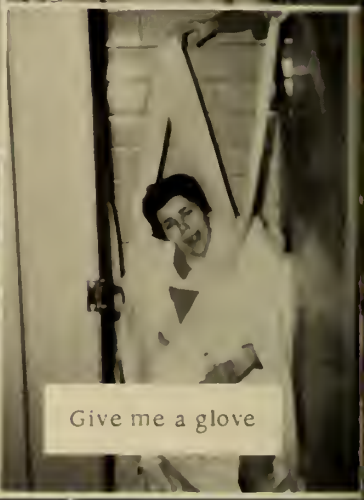
A.A. Candidate



Exercise with Bonnie Prudden

Mama said no!

Is it the flu!



Give me a glove

Prom couple

Pritz's Surprise shower

Clean up committee

Fill it up again

Relay races

Let's eat you guys

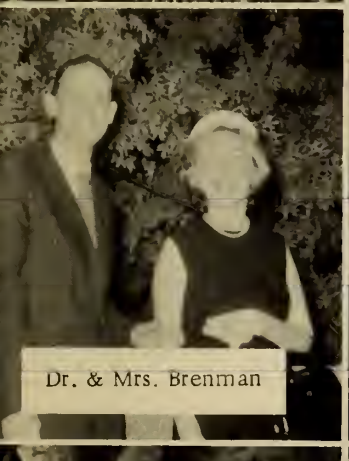
Banding

Surprise Larry

The feast

Hallowe'en Dunk

Parent's Day


Dr. & Mrs. Brenman

Short 'n Sweet

Cook something good

They guide us

Ready for Santa

Junior banding

Pa. Dutch Christmas

I want the fat one

Capping ceremony

The shotgun wedding

Mrs. Dougherty

CLASS PROPHECY

The year is 1975, and Kyle Laramore has had it! For the past fifteen years her seventeen kids have been driving her to drink. She is just about at her wit's end when she decides to find consolance in that world-famous psychiatrist, Dr. Carole "Dizzy" Dissinger. After the first visit, Dr. Dissinger has the problem well in hand and recommends, as for most of her patients, a vacation trip to faraway places. "Larry" decides to make a restful tour of the "Continent" -- Africa, that is.

She immediately plans for her departure and goes for her passport. When she arrives there, she is informed that she must have a sharp, clear photograph taken. She is directed to a small room where she sees the photographer up to her knees in film and madly trying to find an unused flash bulb. She learns later that the photographer is Kathy Beckman; and, expectedly, the photograph is terrible.

The big day finally arrives, and "Larry" is very apprehensive about her long plane trip abroad. To calm her nerves a bit, she visits a local tavern where she is entranced by the beautiful and vivacious torch singer, Pat Socker.

She arrives at the airport, bag and baggage, and is directed to gate #13 where she will board her plane. While walking down the corridor, she is approached by Ruthann Donaghy who is putting forth every effort to peddle her life insurance.

She gets on the place and is greeted by the smiling stewardess, Rita Centofanti, who assures her that all will go well. She is introduced to the registered nurse on board, Laura Pogatto, who offers to help "Larry" be seated and made comfortable.

After being seated and awaiting the take-off, "Larry" glances out the window and finally realizes why there is a nurse aboard the plane; for approaching the plane is Rosemary Shoemaker on crutches pushing her husband in a wheelchair. She learns later that they are newlyweds on their honeymoon. As she looks behind them, she sees a spectacle of confusion. Apparently some lady, Betsy Little, is trying to get her two French poodles on the plane.

Following a rather shaky take-off and when all are resting comfortably, the stewardess asks "Larry" if she wants coffee, tea, or milk. She gets all three -- down her back! She goes to freshen-up a bit. While walking down the aisle, she passes a famous pediatrician and his wife, Elaine Falkowski, who is all bedecked in her jewels and furs. "Larry" nearly falls to the floor when one of Jeanne Pritz's ten kids runs into her with a pogo stick.

The remainder of the ride is spent in pure havoc, and "Larry" is more than glad to see the shores of Africa visible in the distance. As they pass over the beach, she can just make out the figure of Julie Coleman, a swivel-hipped native girl, tanning on the sands.

Finally the plane lands, and the passengers make their way to the customs office where they came face to face with Sue Beattie who madly tears through "Larry's" twelve suitcases throwing articles of clothing hither and yon.

Just as "Larry" is finished gathering her belongings, her guide for the tour, Lois Jordan, introduces herself, garbed in her face net, khakis, high boots, elephant gun, and butterfly net. The two of them, along with their native escorts, climb into a jeep and head toward the bush country.

When they are in the heart of the bush country, and Lois is chopping a path through the elephant grass; they are warned by a missionary, Kay Shellenberger, that hostile tribes lie ahead. However, the fearless crew ventures onward.

They eventually approach a native village from which they hear strange sounds. Crouched behind a grass hut, they peek out to see a gaudily dressed witch doctor, Marty Woll, dancing around a large, black pot. Berthann Strouse is happily leaping about and throwing herbs and seasonings into the brew. As they look more closely, they see someone sitting in the pot. The guide explains that it is the much feared, tyrant, Mau Mau leader, Carol Schweitzer.

They beat a hasty retreat; and as "Larry" is running faster and faster, shaking, and perspiring, she awakens to realize that all was a dream. Her seventeen kids are, in reality, all grown and living happy, satisfied lives.

CLASS WILL

We the class of 1963 of The Hospital of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania School of Nursing, city and county of Philadelphia, Thirty-ninth Police District, etc., gasping out our last breath, but still possessed of sane mind, do duly inscribe and present this, our last will and testament.

Such of our property as may prove useful (?) is generously disposed of in the following statements which do hereby sorrowfully part us from our best-loved and most treasured possessions.

Let no tears be shed as we devise

Item One: Our supply of "wangies" to future classes who enjoy such sports.

Item Two: We give "Zelda" to the incoming class to love, cherish, and respect her as we did.

Item Three: Sue Beattie's knitting needles go to Irene Dudrick.

Item Four: Kathy Beckman leaves her punch lines to Cheryl Althouse.

Item Five: Rita Centofanti bequeaths her big ideas to Gloria Masonis.

Item Six: "Diz" Dissinger bequeaths her late hours and study habits to Janet Brumbach.

Item Seven: Julie Coleman's swinging hips go to Joan Eisele.

Item Eight: Ruthann Donaghy leaves her Pub stirrers to Sally Buerkle.

Item Nine: Elaine Falkowski's cheering ability goes to next year's cheerleading squad.

Item Ten: Lois Jordan bequeaths her closet phone calls to "Tracy" Mauger.

Item Eleven: Betsy Little leaves our class meetings to parliamentary procedure.

Item Twelve: Laura Pogatto gives her smooth (?) driving car to Miss Kehler.

Item Thirteen: Jeanne Pritz's anniversaries go to Nancy Favinger.

Item Fourteen: Carol Schweitzer bequeaths her cough to Dr. Boucot.

Item Fifteen: Sandy Sanders is to inherit Kay Shellenberger's figure.

Item Sixteen: Rosemary Shoemaker's date book goes to the program committee.

Item Seventeen: Pat Socker gives her bottles of peroxide to Mary Liz Allen.

Item Eighteen: Berthann Strouse leaves her bookkeeping to next year's treasurer.

Item Nineteen: Marty Woll gives her ability to do the limbo to the Mau Mau. We don't have much; but what we have, we give.

Item Twenty: "Larry" bequeaths the senior students of '63 to the Society of R.N.'s.

Item Twenty-one: We leave our Christmas decorations to all future senior classes.

Item Twenty-two: Our volcano that wouldn't smoke goes to the Hawaiian Islands.

Item Twenty-three: Next year's yearbook staff gets this year's deadlines and headaches.

Having been duly ascribed and filed in the Juvenile Delinquent Court and in the Marriage License Bureau, we hereby affix the seal of the Class of Nineteen Hundred Sixty-three.

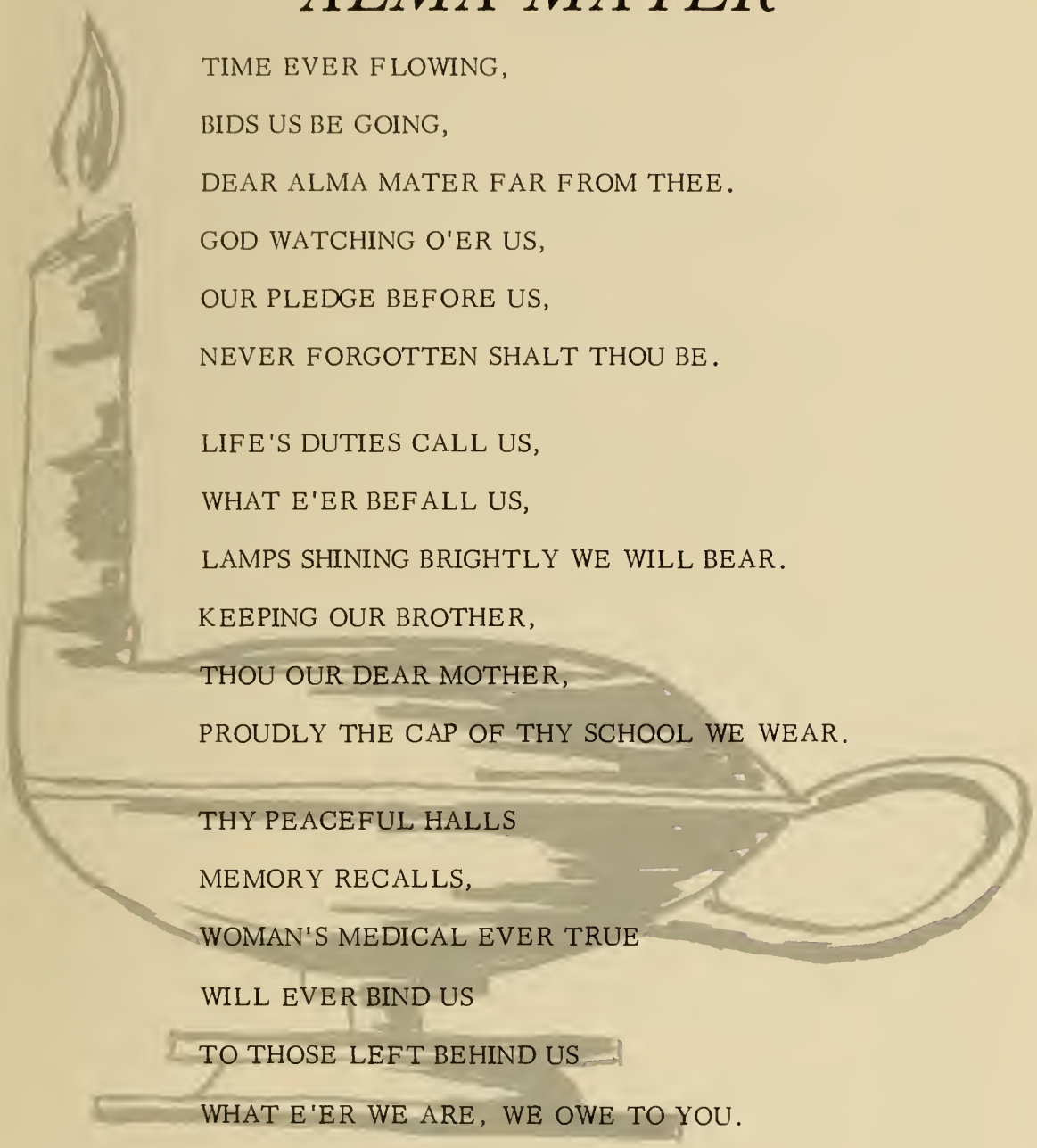
Signed the seventh day of June in the year of our graduation, Nineteen Hundred Sixty-three.

GRADUATION

THE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE PLEDGE

I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

ALMA MATER



TIME EVER FLOWING,
BIDS US BE GOING,
DEAR ALMA MATER FAR FROM THEE.
GOD WATCHING O'ER US,
OUR PLEDGE BEFORE US,
NEVER FORGOTTEN SHALT THOU BE.

LIFE'S DUTIES CALL US,
WHAT E'ER BEFALL US,
LAMPS SHINING BRIGHTLY WE WILL BEAR.
KEEPING OUR BROTHER,
THOU OUR DEAR MOTHER,
PROUDLY THE CAP OF THY SCHOOL WE WEAR.

THY PEACEFUL HALLS
MEMORY RECALLS,
WOMAN'S MEDICAL EVER TRUE
WILL EVER BIND US
TO THOSE LEFT BEHIND US
WHAT E'ER WE ARE, WE OWE TO YOU.

Barbara Brown Tripier

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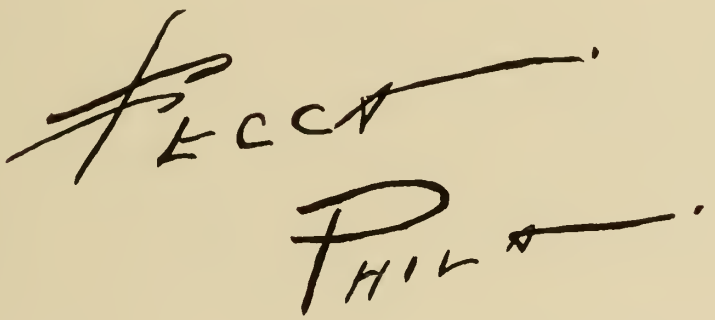

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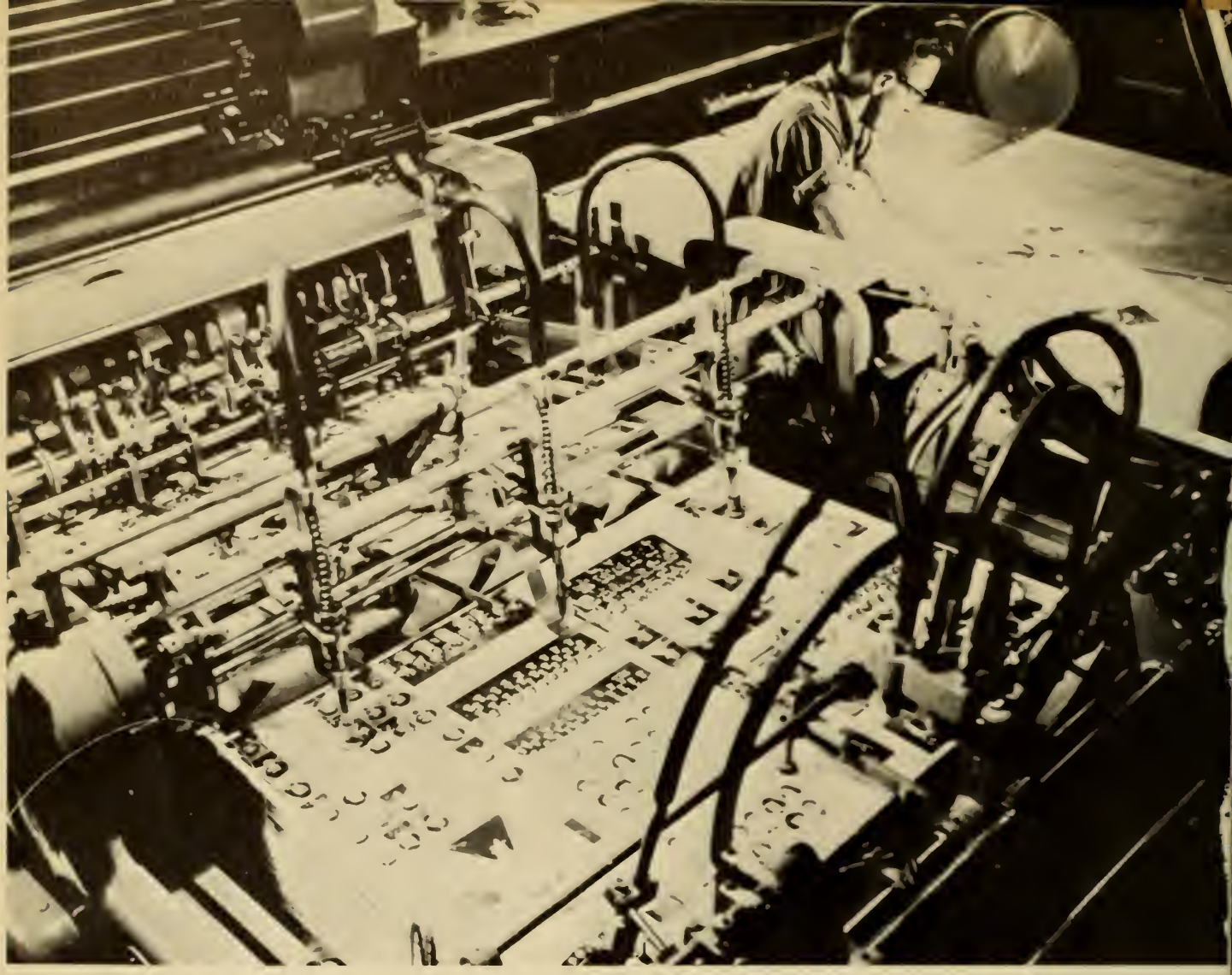

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